Social and Personal

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KENNETT, or Flint, Mich., have
announced the engagement of
their sister, Mrs. Winifred Hayden, nee
Duffy, to Jonathan Bryan, of this city,
the wedding to take place in New York
City on June 1.

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Leaving for New York.
Miss Elia Binford will leave Richmond this morning for New York.
Ehe will also go to Fort Myer, near
Washington, where she will spent several days with friends, and will also
stop in Baltimore and Atlantic City
before returning to Richmond.
Airs. Cox Entertained.

city, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Williams, at their bome in Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will return to Richmond in

Yancey's guest, presided over to punch bowl in the reception hall. The present were the honor guests, M Henry A. Wise Happer, Mrs. Robert Lee Williamson, and Mesdames J. Houck Russell Bucher, Amiss, D.



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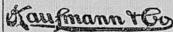
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Mrs. Ernest Crawford and little son, of Harrisonburg, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rountree, for this week.

Miss Ellen Rutherfoord, of Baltimore, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rutherfoord, in this city.

Mrs. Conway Macon Knox, of this city, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Newman, at Barboursville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Vaughan, Jr., are guests at "Panadina," in Hanover county, for a few days.

Miss Gertrude Powell Royall, who has been spending the winter in Harrisonburg, has returned to her home in this o'ty.

Miss Ollie D. Perry has recently re-turned to her home in Orange after visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. R. D. Patterson, who has been in Richmond for several days, has re-turned to Chase City.

The Misses Morris, of this city, have gone to Wilson Springs, in Rockbridge county, where they will spend the sum-mer months.

Mrs. Thomas L. Preston, of Lexing-ton, is visiting relatives in this city for some time.

Mrs. Licien Curry, of Richmond, has been a recent guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wise, in Leesburg.

Mrs. R. M. Jeffreys and son, of Chase City, are spending some time with friends in Richmond.

Misses Lucy Gwathmey and Marga-ret Freeman have returned to the city after a visit to Miss Martha Hughes in Ashland.

Mirs Phoche Satterfield is the guest of Mirs, J. Triplett Haxall in Balti-more, and will later spend the sum-mer at Cape May.

Mrs. Pendleton Bontwright has re-turned to ner home in Portsmouth after a brief stay in Richmond.

Squires—Harris.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lignum. Va., May 14.—"Western
View." the home of Professor and Mrs.
J. M. Harris, near Lignum, was the
scene of the beautiful marriage at
noon on Wedneadny of Miss Nora Marhury Harris and Rev. Charles T.
Squires. Rev. W. It. T. Squires, of
Norfolk, and Rev. G. W. Hurt officiated,
The attendants were Mrs. Prederick
Picher, of Petersburg, marton of honor; Misses Catesby Woodford Wills,
of Fredericksburg, and Bessie Malcolm
Wills, of Lignum, bmidesmaides. Nathaniel Harrison, of Petersburg, was
best man. The bride was given in
marriage by her brother. Malcolm
Harris.

Immediately after the ceremony the

Immediately after the ceremony the guests were ushered into the dining room, where a luncheon was served by Misses Florence Wills, Laura Hurt, Isabel Willis and Columbiana Nale.

After a bridal trip to Charleston and other points Soutia, Mr. and Mrs. Squires will be at home at the manse in Lenoir, N. C.

am feeling like a different woman."

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Rurks—May.

Tazewell, Va., May 14.—Miss Dollie May, daughter of S. D. May, of Tazewell, and E. R. Burks, of Bluefield, were married at the home of the bride yesterday by Rev. S. O. Hall, pastor of the Tazewell Presbyterian Church. After a wedding tour of the East, the bride and groom will make their home for the present at Tazewell.

Among the Books

THE TIMES - DISPATCH: RICHMOND.

Poe.?

Edited by J. H. Whitty. Houghton-Miffill Company, of Boston. \$2 net.

This complete text of Edgar Allan Poe's poems, including revisions and additions, has an unusual history. When Poe was in the office of the Richmond Examiner, in September, 1849, a few weeks before his death, he had all his major poems, and several of his minor ones put into type, and revised them more or less extensively. Changes in punctuation were made in almost all of them. In two instances several lines were added, and two poems were entirely rewritten. With so artistic and painstaking a poet as Poe, even an added comma is important, and the altering of lines and verses makes this edition, representing his final judgment and taste, one which all lovers of poefy will be glad to read. On Poe's death these revised proofs came into possession of a Mr. Thomas, member of the editorial staff, and in turn were committed to his successor. J. H. Whitty, who offered them, together with his services he editor, for publication. Poc." Edited by J. H. Whitty. Houghton For New Letter Black of Fort Manager of New Letter Black of New Le

Among the poems which Mr. Whitty
Breet, Friday afternoon.

In and Out of Town.

Mrs. C. C. Walker has returned to he city after spending the past ten lays in New York.

Miss Lillian Hill, of Montgomery, Ma., who has been the guest of Miss feline MacDonald here, is now in Washington.

Literary Messenger.

Among the poems which Mr. Whitty mentions 'as now first collected are those entitled "Spiritual Song," "Elizabeth", "From an Album," "To Sarah." "Enigma" and "Impromptu, to Katé Carol." Additional poems, with poetry attributed to Poe, appear as a "Song of Triumph," "Latin Hymn," "The Skeleton Hand," "The Magician" and seekington.

An author's note fellowing "Oh

September 25, 1849.

Variations from the text of "The Valley of Unrest." from "The Bridal Ballad," from "The Sleeper." from Lenore," from "Israfel" and other poems are also given.

Regarding "The Bells," Mr. Whitty, quoting from J. H. Ingram's "Life of Poe," says that Poe wrote the first rough draft of the poem during a visit to the home of Mrs. Marie Louise Show, of New York, who suggested saveral stanzas, so that Poe, when it was complete, called it Mrs. Shew's poem. Mr. Whitty also says that Poe

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in rendering his work as complete as possible.

Everything regarding Poe is of the utmost literary importance. The fact that Mr. Whitty's book contains a number of new poems and many hitherto unpublished facts, throwing additional light on different periods of Poe's life, stamps it immensely valuable from a scholarly and literary standpoint.

The book has attractive covers, and, in addition to its notes that are full of newly-discovered information, it has abbreviations bibliography and an index of first lines. Mr. Whitty's memoir of Poe embodies the result of thirty years of research, beginning in Baltimore, Md. F. W. Thomas's "Recollections of E. A. Poe," placed in Mr. Whitty's hands for publication by Judge Hughes, gives Poe's final revision of "The Raven," published as the only correct copy of the poem in the Examiner, and now making its first appearance since that time. Other revisions and changes made by Poe and presented here, rank Mr. Whitty's book as one of the most important contributions yet made regarding disputed points in the poet's career and his work.

"Educational Problems."

By G. Stanley Hall. Ph. D., LL. D. D. Two vois. D. Appleton & Co., of New Syork, publishers. \$7.50 per volume.

In the introduction to the first volume of his work Dr. Hall says; "Our destiny is at stake. America needs to-day a new educational dispensation. Our system is not fulfilling the purpose for which our fathers established it, nor is it moiding men as it did in older days, when it was simpler and cheaper.

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"Our system has never yet had the beneit of much of any true criticism which was, at the same time, compressed the was, at the same time, compressed to much of any true criticism which was, at the same time, compressed to much of same pertent and impartial. This it profoundly needs, and never so much as so now, for never since its beginning has the public school been so inade; and the demands which have to be made upon education have increased far more rapidly.

"The average American citizen in the demands which have to be made upon education have increased far grade, having had instruction only by trained and underpaid women. He has had practically no training toward self-support, knows little or nothing of personal hygiene, or of civies. Our young people are turned out into life, most ignorant and exposed. School methods, texts and topics are traditional, and teaching is slack and easy-going.

"The high school, and often the college, is mechanical, complacent, and financial methods of our old endowed institutions, if not retten, as is lack and financial methods of our old endowed institutions, if not retten, as it he head of one of our oldest university is only half developed, and the administrative sities has lately called them, are in crying need of radical revision. Our whole system is in crying need of radical revision and other consideration of one tale to another is appeared in the head of one of our oldest university is only while developed, and the administrative sities has lately called them, are in crying need of radical revision and other consideration of one tale to another is appeared in the head of one of our oldest university is only while developed, and the administrative sities has lately called them, are in crying need of radical revision. Our whole system is in crying need of radical revision. Our whole system is in crying need of radical revision. Our whole of the first volume are accomplicated to the prov

propensity to have recourse to strong drink.

"Ilfe about and in the child should teem with interests and not be void of excitement. A juiceless curriculum, a prosaic diet of dead facts and deader rules are direct provocatives of several of the different modes of lying. Finally, as the worst lies are to conceal faults, bad habits, perhaps vices, so that they may grow rankly in secret everything that tends to prevent or eradicate such moral defects so there is nothing which needs concealment, helps." Another important chapter includes many instructive facts on the pedagogy of sex. The chapter on includes many instructive facts on the pedagogy of sex. The chapter on includes many instructive facts on the pedagogy of sex. The chapter on inclusive in the girls heart to fully understand why, although she crowds every door of occupation as never before, sho so generally refuses to serve a long apprenticeship needful to enter the skilled crafts. By the end of the grant properties and solve in the properties are well presented. The specific state of the server door of the server door of occupation as never before, sho so generally refuses to serve a long apprenticeship needful to enter the skilled crafts. By the end of the grant properties and server as popular in book form as when it originally appeared as an essay. every door of occupation as never before, she so generally refuses to serve
a long apprenticeship needful to enter
the skilled crafts. By the end of the
grammar grades about ninety-nine out
of every hundred girls leave or have
left school. Woman has always worked, and always will, but the capital
problem is how we can give training
needful for the better paid industries,
without detriment to the prospects of
marriage, which, in fact, comes to
some 93 per cent. of women in this
country."

The second volume of the work has chapters devoted to special child welthe second volume of the work has chapters devoted to special child welfare agencies, pedagogy of modern languages, history, the press, reading and drawing. The most important chapter of this book, or certainly one of the most important, is that on civic education, which closes with these words: "Civics in the large sense dominated education through all its grades. We need not say, and do not believe, that this old motivation has spent its force, but to-day it has litted or no influence upon public education, and its absence has left the system more or less motiveless and soulless. In the new civics, however, we have the best substitute, a philanthropic social religion. In honoring and serving men as the race long did God, and in living for and in the pressun, as we long did for a future life, we seem

to be at the dawn of a new dispensa-tion, imminent rather than transcend-ent, and perhaps already hardly less full of promise and potency than was

A Brilliant Virginian's Brilliant Book.
Few persons would dispute the fact that Germany is now adding more to the world's knowledge of the physical sciences than any other nation. Most American scholars in these subjects are really pupils of the Germans, and it is rare indeed that an American is able to contribute anything to German's knowledge of science. No wonder, then, that those Americans who have read "The Principles and Methods of Geometrical Optice." by James P. C. Southall, the brilliant young Virginian new professor of physics at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, are proud of the fact that this work, of more than 500 pages, is to be translated into German by Dr. Hans Schulz, of Berlin, the scientific adviser of the Goerz optical firm of that city. In a letter to the Macmillan Company, asking their permission to translate the book, Dr. Schulz says:

"Although there are, to be sure, a great number of works or security."

In The Journal of the Royal Astro-nomical Society of Canada also the book receives high praise. Nor is Mr. Southall without honor in his own country. The American Journal of Science, for example, says: "This is a notable book, which surpasses all

fusion and intimidating roar, are livingly presented.
Interesting and unusual is an apology by the author—"Troubles of the Workshop," a skippable preface, he calls it. It represents his contribution to the moot question. What is Art? and is likely to provoke discussion.

By Mollie Eliot Scawell. Macmillan

"Legal Doctrine and Social Progress. By Frank Parsons, Ph. D. B. W. Huebsch, of New York, published \$1.50.

The late Frank Parsons was a many-sided man. For some years he was a lecturer at Boston University Law School, edited important books for the legal profession, wrote illuminating works on the railway problem and on vital civic and economic topics.

tional, domestic and common law clearly and briefly. It shows that Red law is the crystallization of ancient growths; that it is elastic, and its effect over a vast field is determined absolutely by the attitude of the judge. It is pointed out that there is a pracedent for almost anything and a way to set aside almost any precedent, considering that the courts of forty-six States are responsible for several hundred bulky volumes of decisions every year. Some of the theses expounded by the author are: Fundamental rights and reaponsibilities, as defined by the law are based upon reason and the nature of things; the functions and objects of the law contemplate a much larger scope of usefulness than government as yet perform; current reform movements demand and are making changes in the law. The concluding chapter, "The Law is a Reservoir of Social Progress," is a survey of the forces making for change and of the ideal to be attained. It finishes a book appropriate to the time, one that will rouse the complacent and contented burgher return home. An adventure with a burglar is almost as exciting, and her involuntary visit to Peter, ture with a burglar is almost as exciting, and her involuntary visit to Peter, is delightfully described.

The last chapter of her growing-up period, on her little donkey, Rose Maric, to the lame hosters of the white farmhouse, is one of the pretitest of the wine escapeds. The book is full of Mrs. Bacon's charming humor and of the knowledge she has of children and their ways. American girls will be sure to make friends with Caroline and hope to hear more about her in another phase of her existence.

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